Drive to Disrupt Russian

Provinces and Force

Separate Peace - Grain

Fields Their Objective.

personally leading the main force, ap-proaching from the southwest. In the southeast and west the Teutons are

less than seven miles from the city.

To save the historic buildings, par

To save the historic buildings, par-ticulary the sucient cathedral from destruction the Russians are not ex-pected to make a serious defense of the city.

The Teuton triple drive is fraught

with one of the most important mil-tary and political positions of the war.

Great Offensive.

Germany has ventured apparently

formed experts here, are the conclu-sions to be deducted from the mass of cumulative evidence offered by of-

ficial and unofficial reports and the political situation as created by the main factors: Russia's flat rejection of all separate peace bids and her unfinching will to fight to a finish, and the Pope's peace message.

They are, in fact, these experts say, more than conclusions. They form the logical road to which a thousand and one shreds of evidence, pieced together, point as the last chance of Germany's military machine, a chance that will be in the control of the control

spring, when America will be going spring, when America will be going "over the top" in the West.

Pope's Benedict in his peace message completely ignored Russia. It was this fact which, in turn, resulted in the Kerstein

Her dream of the Flanders coast and of Antwerp fast dying in the pressure a form without and within, Germany is believed to be casting her

that will be irretrievably lost

The President's Greeting

"To the soldiers of the national

army:

"You are undertaking a great
duty. The heart of the whole
country is with you. Everything
that you do will be watched with
the deepest solicitude not only by
those who are near and dear to
you, but by the whole nation be-

"For this great war draws us all together, makes us all com-rades and brothers, as all true

Americans felt themselves to be when we first made good our na-tional independence. "The eyes of the world will be

"The eyes of the world will be upon you, because you are in some special sense the soldiers of freedom. Let it be your pride, therefore, to show all men not only what good soldiers you are, but also what good men you are, keeping yourselves fit and straight in everything and pure and clean through and through.

"Let us set for ourselves a standard so high that it will be a glory to live up to it and add a

glory to live up to it and add a new laurel to the crown of Amer-

ica.
"My affectionate confidence goes

with you in every battle and every test. God keep and guide you."

Ammunition to Be Made

by War Secretary.

Exposure of the supply of defective

ammunition to Pershing's troops in

France has blown the War Depart-

The expose yesterday brought

The letter was written yesterday,

legal holiday, and Adjt. Gen. McCain last night said ha had not yet re-ceived if, and therefore could not com-

Investigation Starts.

The navy department already is in-

MANY STRIKES MARK

Baltimore & Ohio to Chicago.

LABOR DAY IN WEST

its own part, and facts finally

ment wide open,

CROZIER ASKS

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1917.

"GOD KEEP AND GUIDE YOU," PRESIDENT'S ADIEU TO ARMY

Urges Selective Men to Maintain High Standard and Declares Work Will Be Watched by Entire Nation-Crowder Issues Final Instructions.

On the eve of their mobilization President Wilson last night addressed a final word to the drafted men who will make up America's first great national army. It was a greeting and a parting blessing at the same time.

The Provost Marshal General's office last evening issued the following last word for the information and guidance of the men who mobilize tomorrow:

"The men will not be permitted to take anything on the train except light hand baggage; bedding and changes of outer clothing will

Essential Equipmeent.

The following articles should b taken: Soap, shaving outfit, comb and brush, tooth brush and tooth powder, two bath towels, three hand towels and six handkerchiefs. Two changes of underwear may be taken if desired. There is no objection to taking collars and shirts for wear on the journey, but there will be no us for these articles after arriving at the mobilization camps,

"Since suit cases and hand bags will not be allowed for permanent use at the mobilization camps, articles be carried in bundles if so descontinuous to the homes. If it is not desired to make arrangements for teturning clothing, it is better to appear in civilian clothes which it is not worth while to keep.

To insure quick communication with his family, the recruit is adverted to the continuous to the latest army scandal. Leaders in Conservations of the continuous that the conti

with his family, the recruit is ad-viced to provide himself with post

**: or stamped envelopes.

"Before reporting to the local board the hair should be cut very short, the body thoroughly bathed and clean nderwear put on. The finger and toe mails should be cut short. "Every effort will be made to pre-serve the health of recruits at the

points of mobilization and to build uppheir physique. The government undertakes to look after the physical
well-being of the recruit in every possible way and carries out the work by
military methods.
"There will be used at each captor."

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nt certain sanitary orders intended prevent the development and spread It is of the highest imortance that every recruit from the sitset should implicity obey these ders, which are for the protection putset should implicity obey these vestigation will stop is not a fit sub-brders, which are for the protection ject for prediction today. Supplying of his own health and the health of his embalmed beef to soldiers in the of his own health and the health of his comrades. He will soon learn that sli are based on practical experience and that observance of each detail is necessary in order to maintain healthful conditions among large bodies of men. embalthed beef to soldiers in the Spanish war has never been forgotten and remains one of our national scandals. Supplying cartridges that won't explode to soldiers at the front is regarded in Washington as infinitely more scrious.

First Contingent 30,000.

Approximately 30,000 men will be mobilized tomorrow. They represent 5 per cent of the total of 687,000 drafted men, less the 5 per cent of Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and the ceiving the primers for its small-arms ammunition from the army and the wheels were set in motion to in-District of Columbia, whose mobiliza-tion has been delayed because of the

NO FURTHER FEARS OF PACIFIST RAID

Local Police Department Busy Since

Chicago Convention Is Over. Washington police believe the apital is now reasonably safe om a pacifist invasion. They had no word last night indicating any further moves of the pacifist conference, either in this direction or otherwise.

News of the situation in the

News of the situation in the West, that the conference regards itself as having met and accomplished its purpose, lead the police here to feel that no trouble threatens this city.

They point out that if the conference considers it has held its long-postponed meeting, there would be no further object in coming here.

At the same time a watchful sye is being kept on the situa-

eye is being kept on the situa-tion. Pacifists are not the only troublesome problem, however, and the police have other matters on hand which demand more atten-

Baltimore & Ohlo to Chicago.

Shortest route and with no change of cars. Four solid all-steel trains leave Washington daily with new coaches and excellent dining car service. The "Chicago Limited."

1,000 SHEEP BURNED.

Missoula. Mont. Sept. 2—Ohe thousand sheep perished yesterday in a fores: fire, which cut them off in the mountains at the head of Rock

Mont.

Baltimore & Ohlo to Chicago.

Shortest route and with no with now coaches and excellent dining car service. The "Chicago Limited."

1,47 p. m. have Fullman drawing room compartment find library observation sleeping cars. The "Middle West Express" at 12:03 and "Chicago Express" at 12:03 ingert have Pullman drawing-room to the Pacific chief cities. Cuek, Mont.

Senator Borah Shows Unconscripted Wealth

'Under the Finance Committee's its, only 31 per cent," said Sena-tor William E. Borah, of Idaho, "of these huge sums will still be left in the hands of some great

Powder Company...... \$35,692,312 poration 157,342,883

Both Sixty and Seventy-five Per Cent Considered Too High.

fered two stinging blows yesterday in the Senate. Flat levies of 70 and 60 per cent were rejected by votes of fifty-five to twenty and fifty-three to SHELLS PROBE seventeen. Both amendments were offered by La Follette, the picturesque Visconsin radical.

"Maximalists" were practically un-able to summon to their cause more than the seventeen votes with which Investigation of Defective than the seventeen votes with which they supported the 73 per cent Hiram Johnson unsuccessfully fought for on Saturday. La Follette will offer an amendment of 60 per cent today, and will keep up his fight, but it is now predicted that the sliding scale of the Finance Committee will be adopted.

Bad Blood Crops Out.

Bad blood between the two factions was evident from the very beginning almed after arrival at mobilization amps and may be returned by express to the homes. If it is chief of ordnance, that an investigation of the day. Soon after the debate began La Follette and Simmons, chairman of the Finance Committee, had one of the most respect to the homes. If it is chief of ordnance, that an investigation one of the most respect to the homes. one of the most peppery interchanges of words the Senate has seen since the days preceding the declaration of

Later, speeches made by Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, and Borah, of Idaho, demonstrated the platform on which the two sides are fighting. Gen. Crozier's request for an investigation "and full report" was contained in a letter written by him yesterday to Adjt. Gen. Henry P. Mc-Cain. except that the New Jersey man wa more conservative than the Fiince Committee.

Submits Figures.

Figures were given by Borah to prove his contention that the commit-ee's war profits tax levy was fer too small. Smoot, of Utah, one of the inancial sharps of the Senate, said he ould prove that this country would, under the bill, actually tax war profits higher than any other nation. The Utah Senator submitted this

Appropriated for fiscal The whels of investigation may be said to have been started by Gen. Crozier's request, but where the in-

\$19 005 582 107 11 oreign loans, past and future (deduction)..... 7,000,000,000,000

War cost for year thus \$12 005 583 107 11

NEW GREEK MINISTER

war profits section of the

ed men, less the 5 per cent or search of the mensilyania, Maryland and the District of Columbia, whose mobilization has been delayed because of the unfinished condition of their camp. On September 13 another 21,800 will the mobilization, each a wooden city ditional will be called a day of the mobilization, each a wooden city designed to accommodate 40,000 men. There are sixteen cantonments for the mabilitation, each a wooden city designed to accommodate 40,000 men. They are so located that it will be only a comparatively short ride to one of them from any section of the district in which the men to train there are mobilized.

Each camp will be a division head a division head quariers in the new national army, as the facts were learned concerning the person who put the defection of the source of supply district in which the men to train there are mobilized.

Each camp will be a division head quariers in the new national army, as the draft sits own staff and will be a distinct unit from any other camp.

All the camps are sufficiently complete to allow the mobilization of percent of the draft army, except Camp Meade, at Admiral, Md. R will be ready by September 19, however. Camp Meade, at Admiral, Md. R will be ready by September 19, however. Camp Meade, at Admiral, Md. R will be ready by September 19, however. Camp Meade, at Admiral, Md. R will be ready by September 19, however. Camp Meade, at Admiral, Md. R will be ready by September 19, however. Camp Meade, at Admiral, Md. R will be ready by September 19, however. Camp Meade, at Admiral, Md. R will be ready by September 19, however. Camp Meade, at Admiral, Md. R will be ready by September 19, however. Camp Meade, at Admiral, Md. R will be ready by September 19, however, cannot not be used to the contract of the draft army, extent of the defection and the motion of the person who put the defection of the defecti

legation in Washington, but it has in the more frequented streets of regbeen left to a charge d'affaires.
The new Minister has been a resident of Alexandria, Egypt, where he in arrests of negro women for ad-

Copper and Shipbuilding for Gov-Loyalty Man's Duty, ernment Tied Up. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 3.—Celebration of Labor Day in the Far West was weigthed with widespread unrest among organized workmen. In almost every State strikes are in progress and others are threatened. Strikes of copper miners in the north and west are menacing the production of a material greatly needed by the government for the prosecu-

Says Speaker Clark

Monmouth Court House, N. J., Sept. 3.—Unqualified support of the government in the war was urged as the duty of every United States clitizen, native and naturalized, today, by Speaker Champ Clark, in a Labor Day address here on the famous Revolutionary war hattlefield. "No nation will long endure, or deserve to endure, that does not protect all of its citizens wherever they may be, on land or sea," declared he, Praising President Wilson's recent reply to the Pope's peace propolice department, calling attention to the fact that he had been misquoted in a statement accredited to him that "he would declare martial law for certain sections of Washington." His letter follows:

Sheandoah, Pa., Sept. 3.—One

Sheandoah, Pa., Sept. 3.—One man was killed and twelve others injured today in a head-on collison on the Schuylkill Electric Railway, Frackville. near Frackville. Both trolleys were trying to make a block on a sharp curve when the accident occurred. The dead man was Pat-rick King, one of the motormen. Two of the injured are in a criti-

PLANS LIBERTY LOAN TRIP. Secretary McAdoo is considering a liberty loan tour some time in October

Final Plans Announced For Big Demonstration In Honor of Selective Men

With President Wilson marching at its head, Washington's big parade in honor of her quota of the new draft army will start from the Peace Monument at 4 o'clock this afternoon. All plans have been completed, and everything is in readiness for the demonstration.

POSITION OF PRESIDENT.

In the First Division, in which the President will march, will be the men who were called to the colors in the selective draft, together with the United States Marine Band, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, the District board, local boards and the Boy Scout Band. The President will march from the Peace Monument to the White House. He will leave the column there and take his place in the reviewing stand from which he will review the remainder of the parade.

Lines of Guards. Pennsylvania avenue from Ninth street to the Capitol will be lined on each side by troops and sailors.

The men will be placed in regular formation and will remain so while he parade passes. It is likely hey will fall into line and bring

Ip the rear of the column.

A number of women will march with the military and civic organizations. The women employes of the War Department have been inthe War Department have been in-vited to march by Secretary Baker. They will form a separate division. While they will not wear any pre-scribed uniform, as this would be practically impossible, it is prob-able that white will be the dom-inant color worn by them.

Girl Scouts will not march, but have been requested to station themselves at Fifteenth and G streets northwest. They are to be in uniform and carry flags and will wave their flags as the column Each organization, so far as is

Each organization, so far as is possible, will furnish its own band. The column will be headed by the Marine Band, which will leave the line of march at the President's stand and be stationed there to play for those divisions lacking bands of their own.

The parade is scheduled to start from the Peace monument a 4 o'clock, and there will be no post-ponement on account of weather conditions. Stores along the line of march will close their doors at 3:30 o'clock to remain closed until the o'clock to remain closed until the parade has passed.

The Line of March

The line of march will be from the Peace Monument through Pennsylva-nia avenue to Fifteenth street, thence North on Fifteenth street to Pennsylvania avenue, thence West on Penn sylvania avenue to Eighteenth street Owners of houses along the line of the parade have been requested to decorate their houses in the American Plans were under way last night to

have a division of playground and public sahool children in the parade. While this was undertaken rather late, it is hoped by those in charge that at least a thousand children will participate, Emergency ambulances, with chauffeurs and surgeons, will be stationed

along Pennsylvania avenue during the parade. There will also be two emer-gency stations, one at Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street, and one

Condensed Features Of Big Procession

President Wilson will march at the head of the parade today. He will start with the first division at the Pence Monument and will lead it up Pennsylvania avenue to Fifteenth street, through Fifteenth street to Pennsylvania avenue, and from there to the reviewing stand in front of the White House

The President's division will start from the Pence Monument at 4 o'clock. About 30,000 persons are expected to march in the parade.

the parade.

The line, which the procession will follow, will be from the Peace Monument up Pennsylvania avenue to Fifteenth street, through Fifteenth street to Pennsylvania avenue, and from there sylvania avenue, and from there to Eighteenth street.

to Eighteenth street.

Stores along the line of march will be closed from 3:30 o'clock until the parade has passed.

In the International Liberty Float three of the parts will be taken by a trio of the beautiful women playing in "Experience" at the Belasco Theater. "Liberty" will be represented by Miss Jean Downs, who plays the part of Beauty in "Experience." Miss May Smith Hall will represent "Victory." Miss Hall is in the "Victory." Miss Hall is in the role of Slanders in "Experience." Miss Frances Richards, Pleasure in the show, will represent "Jus-The Blue and the Gray will

march side by side today behind President Wilson. Senator War-ren, Union veteran, and Senator Martin of Virginia, a Confederside, wearing their old civil war

The weather man predicts gen-erally fair weather for the day, with moderate temperature.

Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street will be in charge of Dr. J. C. Rogers, while Dr. E. M. Hasbrouck will have charge of the one at the Peace Monument. Persons who may be badly injured will be hurried to the hospital for treatment. Every precaution will be taken by

Asked for by Treasury Department to date... 9,881,150,000.00 Police Form Cordon About Vice Zone as Protection Against Further Rioting

Against Further Kioting

Fearing a duplication of Saturday and Sunday night's riots in the nity of Four-and-a-half street southwest, an augmented police force an early hour this morning formed a cordon about the territory to the Scheriang and Sunday night's riots in the nity of Four-and-a-half street southwest, an augmented police force the nearly hour this morning formed a cordon about the territory to the Netherlands government. Northerlands government. until an early hour this morning formed a cordon about the territory to the Netherlands government. Norwhich has been the scene of several skirmishes between United States marines and negroes. In this manner a swelled Labor Day throng was kept in strict obeyance of the law. While there were no unusual arrests made, the police book at the Fourth precinct after midules to the Netherlands government. Nor way, in particular, is anxious to arrive at some amicable settlement of the question with this government, as she has almost a score of vessels tied up in American ports, fully loaded and the police book at the Fourth precinct after midnight was filled with cases of disorderly conduct and intoxication.

The sixteen cantonments cost the government approximately \$150,000,000.

Each is a complete city in Itself, with silence. He gave out his letter yesdormitories, drill halls, recreation places, dining halls, kitchens, sanitary places, dining halls, kitchens, sanitary provisions and complete water supposed for the ammunition supplied Pershing to be deferring and where the ammunition supplied Pershing in Washington but it has in the more frequented streets of regular to be deferred to the complete streets of regular to be deferred to the complete streets of the complete streets

was president of the bar association vances and solicitations has been reand a leader in the international corded in the last few days. A spe-courts there. He reached Washington ters is said to be working in this re

Expect Lull in Arrests.

Says Speaker Clark of the Marines and other soldiers uth Court House, N. J., Sept. lilified support of the governday it is anticipated at police

conduct. A large proportion of this number also were taken in on charges but the Washington." His letter follows: Editor The Washington Herald.

I am writing to ask you to straighten of drunkeness.

The fact that the soldiers from the camp at Quantico were obliged to leave the city during the day yesper yesterday morning.

Your reporter interviewed me on the publicity which you are giving to to vice and we had quite a chat about conditions in the southwest. I told him that I was in sympathy with any movement that would expose vicious conditions in Washington. We discussed the phase of martial law, but I believe that he misunderstood me on this point. I did not say that marked tall law should be declared in the city as I think our police force are the city as I think our police force are able to cope with the situation. I in the vicinity of such resorts.

Judge Pugh Indorses Herald's Vice Fight

"I think The Herald's fight on vice is the finest thing in the world. The vice district needs a thorough cleaning and we have enough law cleaning and we have enough already to go through with it. fact we have more law now than we have cases. From my observa-tions in Police Court the cases originating in this district and cases involving offenses, such as are committed down there, which the government has lost, have been lost because of a lack of preparation by the government, namely the

tion by the government, namely the men charged with the enforcement of these laws.

"Often the necessary witness or evidence could have been secured with a little forethought. I admit that there is a defect in the law which forbids soliciting on the street. Only a prostitute can be convicted of this offense. To allege that a woman is a prostitute because she has been caught in the act of sollciting is one thing and act of soliciting is one thing and

to prove it is quite another.
"If the law were amended it would naturally lessen this sort of thing. But broadly speaking there is no excuse for conditions which are said to exist in the district referred to and they should be done away with immediately."

wish you would print this correction Yours respectfully, JULIUS PEYSER, Disguised as Soldiers.

Maj. Pullman declared recently that here were at work in the southwest and other sections of the city several men in the uniform of the United States army and Marine Corps, who were acting as special officers.

A number of arrests made by the police in the cases of men selling drinks to soldiers is attributed to the work of these special men.

Thirty-one arrests had been mad in the Fourth precinct at a late hour last night. Of these by far the large majority were made for disorderly conduct. A large proportion of this number also were taken in on charges of drunkeness.

The fact that the soldiers from the camp at Overtiers

U. S. to Ship 16,000 Cannon to Pershing

Government experts and army officers are planning for the manufacture of 16,000 mobile artillery cannon, to be shipped to Gen. Pershing in France within a year and a half.

and a half.

Hundreds of millions of dollars must be provided by Congress—and plans for furnishing the money already have been made—to supply the heavy guns American soldiers must have on the French front Little has been heard of this gigantic undertaking, which extends to factories all over the United States.

To produce guns in the shortest

United States.

To produce guns in the shortest possible time and to safeguard the expendture of public moneys to produce the best results the War Department is pursuing a policy of selecting, in various parts of the country, organizations having records of real accomplishment in the manufacturing industries along lines comparable in character wits lines comparable in character with the manufacture of cannon.

DUTCH MISSION

Expected to Clear Muddle Over Interned Grain

Ships.

Serious complications with the Netherlands over the practical internment of more than 100 Dutch grain vessels in American harbors which has threatened for the last few days is expected to be averted by the arrival here this week of the special mission from the Netherlands. It is not believed that the German army will confine itself.

great military triumph, despite the efforts a show-down on peace terms, Hindenburg evidently plans to "deliver" what every man, we man and child expected of him when more than a year ago he was man people in the military autoracy.

2. The replenishment of German strain supplies. It is not believed that the German army will confine itself.

These, according to the best interest. special mission from the Nether-lands, which has for its chief busi-ness the perfecting of a rationing agreement with the United States. The action of Chevaller W. L. F. C. van Rappard, the Netherlands Minister, in refusing to accede to the suggestion of the Exports Adminis-tration Reard that the Dutch with respect to the Baltic littoral. It will strike South to the grain fields and to of grain may fall into the hands of the screat fields where a vast crop may be raised for Germany next tration Board that the Dutch ships year. be unloaded and put into trade with Australia and Java, is understood to have caused serious embarrass-

tive new crop comes into matter until or turn its flank before the prospective new of the Netherlands government is understood to be that the minister has failed in the delicate three developments are pointminister has failed in the delicate exchanges which mean so much to the neutrals and has not only placed his own government in an awkward predicament but has caused more or less confusion to the plans of the other neutrals.

Eport Board is Control.

The State Department has refused to take any action upon the reputation of the complications of a grave nation upon the reputation of the complications of a grave nation upon the reputation of the plans of the complications of a grave nation upon the reputation of the plans of the prospect of new food supplies, and confidence in their Western line. In a military sense the continuing exception of the plans of the prospect of new food supplies, and confidence in their Western line. In a military sense the continuing exception of the plans of the prospect of new food supplies, and confidence in their Western line. In a military sense the continuing his prestoration in the East, it is brightly shining exception of the detail to ignore the message.

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van Rappard, it is understood, having received intimations from the White House that the Exports Board had full authority to deal with the situation and had refused licenses for the sailing of the Dutch ships only after a careful survey of the situation. While Chevaller van Rappard had refused to make any public statement of empires was forth-coming today. But in both Italian and Greek sources there was made the statement that the war would go on until Serbia, Albania, Montenegro, Rumania, and the Pollsh. Croatian and Slav nationalities in the Balkans and Hungary had been freed, and until the Turk has been driven. No formal protests have been made to the Administrative Board to date by the Scandinavian countries. House that the Exports Board had full authority to deal with the situa-tion and had refused licenses for the

eady to sail whenever licenses can

gard to shipments to neutrals and to some of our allies is expected to be given by the Exports Administrative Board early this week. This is ex-pected to have particular reference to manufactured products, and likely will allow of the importation of certain steel products to Japan.

SUNK BY TORPEDO AFTER GAME RUN

American Schooner Tries to Outsail U-Boat on Stormy Sea.

The story of how the American chooner Carl F. Cressy, from Bath. Me., gamely tried to outsail a submarine all through the night of
August 3 was received at the State
Department yesterday. The Cressy,
of but 766 tons, and a crew of but
seven men, encountered the submarines
early in the evening: The submarines
immediately opened fire with ner
deckguns. Instead of surrendering the
captain of the Cressy crowded on sail
and took advantage of the heavy
weather to make a run for it.

His judgment proved good through
the night, for the skillfully salled
schooner made good speed and the
German's shots went astray as they
were fired from the submarine's deck,
tossed about in the heavy sea.

With distributions and discussed the same
subject.

At a special meeting of the city
made that Mayor Thomp a resign.
His parents live at 306 South Carolina avenue southeast, Washington.
Only four of the thirty large fishing
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mayor's alleged disloyalty.

Another step which the city counstides. The body of King has
not been recovered.

Czarina Seriously III.

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Czarina, Maria Feodorovna Romanoff, is seriously III, it was learned
today. Me, gamely tried to outsail a sub-marine all through the night of August 3 was received at the State Department yesterday. The Cressy, of but 766 tons, and a crew of but

With daylight, however, the sub-marine resorted to a torpedo and the Cressy was sunk. It is presumed the submarine was alarmed by the ap-proach of the patrol boat which one held by delegates to the conven-the latter was transferred recently rescued the crew of the Cressy and spent one of her valuable torpedoes on the little vessel rather than admit defeat.

German Trick Separates man Trick Separates Belgians from Families

How Belgian families captured by Germans are separated by trickery and the men forced to work in trenches under shell fire was told in a communication from Havre yesterday

PLANRUSSIAN CONQUEST; RIGA'S LOSS VITAL BLOW

Military Observers Predict Huns May Free Finns in Two More Years of War as Result of Teuton Victory-Huns May Reach Petrograd.

Despite official efforts to put a good (By the International News Service.) face on the fall of Riga, military London, Sptember 2.—Riga is being hastily evacuated by the civil popula-tion. Three big Teuton armies are and diplomatic observers here predict tion. the gravest consequences. They sum advancing on the city from as many sides. Prince Leopold, of Bavaria, is it up in a few words: "Two more The belief seems to be spreading in

administration circles that while the administration circles that while the President in his reply to the Pope showed the way to peace, the way has been blocked by events.

It was authoritatively learned from a diplomat just arrived here from London and Paris that France and England have given up any lope of

England have given up any hope of Russia. They are pressing their war despite that. But their path has been

made admittedly harder.

These are the direct effects of the fall of Riga as unofficially admitted

I. The consequent fall of Petrograd.

This, the fall of another enemy capital will be hailed in Berlin as a great military triumph, despite the efforts of the allies to the high command before the Reichstag carries on peace terms. Hinden a show-down on peace terms.

Will Gain Russ Harvest.

be unloaded and put into trade with
Australia and Java, is understood
to have caused serious embarrassment between the envoy and his
home government.

Holland is understood to have directed Minister van Rappard to take
no further steps in the matter until or turn its flank before the prospec-

These three developments are point-

itical complications of a grave na-President's Note Final No further elucidation of the Pres-

State's Attorney Ready to Proceed as Soon as Complaint Is Filed.

(By the International News Service.) Chicago, Sept. 3.—Conferences of Federal and State authorities held tonight are expected to result in

grand jury action for the removal of Mayor Thompson, of this city.

Formal demands for ousting the ex-

ecutive head for his defiance of Gov. Lowden will be made by the National Security League at a spe-

cial meeting of the executive committee to be held tomorrow.

State's Attorney Hoyne announced that he will start immediate prose-

would, therefore, to his mind be safe. He also believes the Italian offensive stopped. He postponed his Riga drive three weeks to await develorment

With the drive on Riga and beyond Germany means to influence Finland, the "Ireland of Russia," while Mackensen's thrusts Northward from Brails, would pour oil upon the flames of disaffection in the Ukraine. At the same time, the latter offensive would put Rumania definitely out of the war and forcefuly incorporate

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Frank King Victim of Heavy Sea at Ocean City Md.

that he will start immediate prose-cution, charging omission of duty, as soon as he receives formal com-plaints. His announcement followed a conference which he had with a conference which he had with plaints. His announcement followed a conference which he had with 2 o'clock this afternoon while bathing in the ocean. There was a very heavy sea and a strong undertow, and those who saw the drowning say young King screamed and threw up his arms. There were very few bathing on account of the heavy seas, and no one

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